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MORE BOUNCE TO THE OUNCE

Canadian Rosannagh MacLennan wins the gold medal at the trampoline finals at the Pan Am Games in Toronto on Sunday.

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Downtown tops political engagement

ONLINE

More visits to websites of councillors closer to centre

It's downtown versus the rest of Toronto — some councillors just seem to get all the attention.

A Torstar News Service analysis has found downtown councillors get about 1,000 views on their toronto.ca pages per month, up to twice as many as colleagues from other parts of the city.

And the farther from downtown the wards are, the more likely it is that the councillors have low views, a phenomenon experts say speaks to a divided city with unequal engagement.

Ryerson political science professor Myer Siemiatycki calls it an "alarm bell" moment, noting some of the councillors with high page views are also from wards with high electoral turnouts. He said the 1998 amalgamation, in which Toronto absorbed surrounding municipalities, may have contributed to the phenomenon.

"In the old days, no residents were that far from city hall, from their councillors' offices, because there were six city halls," he said.

U of T political science professor Renan Levine said it is unclear whether there is a "divide in motivation or a divide in resources."

"People in the downtown core may have more access to the Internet," he said, but added that downtown councillors having more page views "may be more indicative" of city politics often revolving around downtown issues.

For the councillor at the top of the list, the answer may be as simple as a large transient population. Kristyn Wong-Tam of Ward 27 (Toronto Centre-Rosedale) says the number of people in her ward, the second-most populous one, triples during the daytime.

Despite most suburban councillors having low views, two made the top five. One of them is Rob Ford of Ward 2 (Etobicoke North). The high-profile former mayor, who had a drug scandal in office and was later diagnosed with cancer, is No. 3 on the list of councillors, with more than 1,000 views a month.

Ford acknowledged his reputation and time in hospital, but said the views he gets are a result of his simply being "old-fashioned" in connecting with residents.

"Good or bad, people know I return calls," he said.

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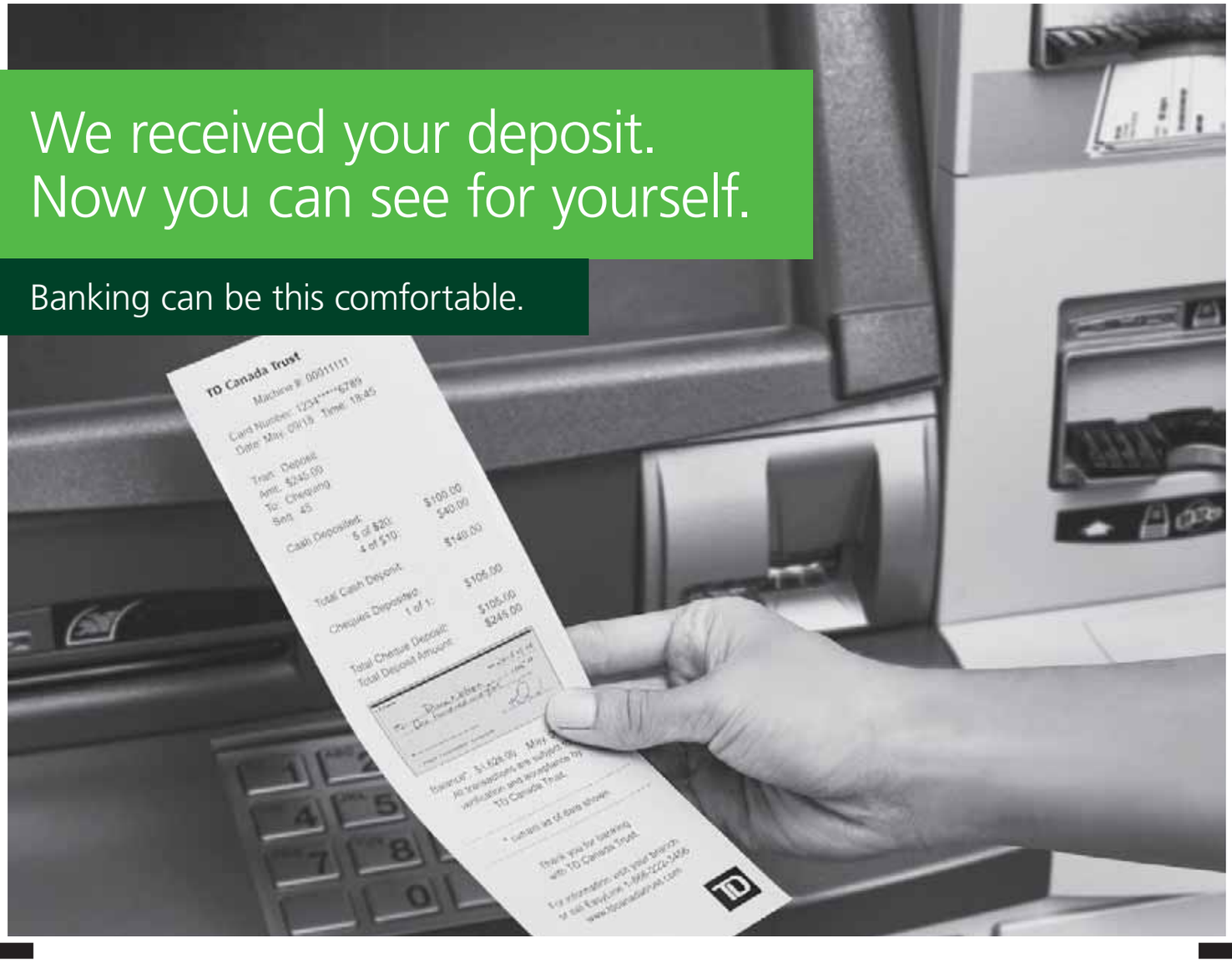

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Italy's heat wave drags on and on; Pope hails brave crowd who turned out to see him in the sun

Carillon call to rock out

PROFILE

Modern hits unexpectedly ring from church tower

Chris Bateman
For Metro | Toronto

Every Sunday before the 11 a.m. service, Gerald Martindale serenades worshipers at the downtown Metropolitan United Church.

From a perch inside the bell tower, he chimes out traditional hymns on a 54-bell carillon, a musical instrument that's played a bit like a piano. Classical music and hymns make up his usual repertoire.

But during secular services, usually in the early weekday afternoons, Martindale gets to kick loose with some more temporal tunes. Bohemian Rhapsody is one of his favourites.

Queen's legendary 1975 magnum opus lends itself perfectly to the carillon, Martindale said. "You need pieces that have a clear melodic line, and some pop music doesn't include that."

Gerald Martindale
LIZ BEDDALL/ METRO

To play, the carillonneur sits at a console resembling a keyboard with wooden batons instead of keys.

"There are two rows of wooden batons which you strike with your fist and there's a row of pedals you play with your feet," Martindale said. "The top row of batons represents the black keys and the lower level represents the white keys."

The keys move clappers that strike specially tuned bells high in the clock tower.

It's a physical and technical feat to play the carillon. Hit the wrong note and it's instantly broadcast to the neighbourhood. Martindale has been playing for 18 years. Before that, he spent 20 years on the piano and church organ.

Watch Martindale play Bohemian Rhapsody on the carillon at metronews.ca/toronto

PLAYLIST

Gerald Martindale's greatest hits.
— Bohemian Rhapsody: Queen
— What a Wonderful World: Louis Armstrong
— New York, New York: Frank Sinatra
— That's Amore: Dean Martin
— Fly Me To The Moon: Frank Sinatra

When he's not playing classical hymns, Gerald Martindale likes to change things up on the carillon at Toronto's downtown Metropolitan United Church. LIZ BEDDALL/METRO

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Slip n' slide the sun away

The city got soaked this weekend as thousands of visitors made their way down one of the longest slip n' slides to have ever graced the grasses of Toronto. The 1,000-foot vinyl course provided a refreshing respite from the weekend's soaring temperatures, and was set up as part of touring event, Slide the City. **LIZ BEDDALL** METRO

Although the four-lane slide has generally been set up on downtown city streets along its tour, the sprawling expanse of Downsview Park provided a comfortable, albeit non-vertical, landscape for the event which amassed nearly 29,000 RSVPs on Facebook since it was announced last summer.

From left, Sabrina Macedo, Adriano Fiore, Kristin Lee, Brandon Dipede, and Clarisse Terpstra.
"It's hilarious — it's so much fun. But you have to make sure you go on your stomach, not on your bottom," Macedo said.

Lindsay Emmons and Greg Emmons, who brought his own floating device from home. Lindsay: "It's been amazing, we've only gone once so far. We heard about it on Facebook. We came from Curtis."

Vivian Cheung and Jayson Salapsang. "My favourite part of the day so far has been laughing at my mom," said Salapsang.

Left to right: Latiyfa Douglas and Yasmin Evering
"I told her it was better than going to the pool. We heard about this last summer on Facebook. We've been waiting," Douglas said.

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Boy dies after window fall

EAST YORK

Families were celebrating Eid al-Fitr

A four-year-old boy is dead after falling from the window on the 15th storey of an East York apartment building.

Paramedics were called to the apartment at 71 Thorncliffe Park Dr., near Overlea Blvd. and Don Mills Rd., shortly after 5 p.m. Saturday, and found the boy was without vital signs. He was rushed to Sick Kids Hospital with extensive trauma, said Toronto district fire chief Stephen Powell.

The predominantly Muslim residents of the apartment building had been spending the day celebrating Eid al-Fitr, the religious holiday that marks the end of the Ramadan, when the accident occurred.

"For the Muslim community, it's one of the biggest days today, after the fasting month, and it's very sad news for the family and the community," said Abbas Kolia, the president of the Thorncliffe Park Tenants' Association.

Kolia said the boy had fallen out a window. He told the Star that safety locks had been installed on all the windows two years ago.

According to Toronto police, the child fell after accidentally pushing through the window screen.

Residents and passersby gathered on the ground floor after the accident, still wearing traditional dresses and robes for Ramadan. A poster in the lobby advertised an Eid al-Fitr party with a jumping castle, free cotton candy and live music.

Zalmay Rahmanyar, 21, said he had been spending the holiday with family when they heard screaming outside.

"Basically, it was kind of chaos," he said.

"The police had to force the parents away from the child. They didn't want to separate from the kid."
Zalmay Rahmanyar

Neighbours said the boy's mother accompanied him to hospital. Paramedics wheeled away at least one other woman, said to be the boy's aunt. She appeared to be in shock and was gasping for air.

Other tenants said the boy and his family don't live in the building.

In the fall of 2013, a 17-month-old boy survived a seven-storey fall from an apartment balcony, also on Thorncliffe. He suffered a punctured lung and a broken leg, according to media reports. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

HONEST ED MIRVISH GIVES THE SHIRT OFF HIS BACK David Mirvish, left, son of Ed "Honest Ed" Mirvish literally gives the shirt off his back to longtime customer Coreen Lewis at the 67th anniversary of the Bloor and Bathurst discount department store on Sunday. Lewis was disappointed she didn't arrive in time to get one of the shirts handed out to the first 500 customers. She wasn't crestfallen for long, though — when Mirvish got wind of her letdown, he pulled off his own commemorative T-shirt and handed it over. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

TODDLER RESCUED FROM HOT CAR

Two parents were quick to act after realizing they had locked their toddler in a car in Toronto's west-end on Sunday.

Toronto Fire District Chief Stephan Powell said the car was parked in the shade (on Sixth Street, in the Lake Shore Boulevard and Islington Avenue area), when the parents realized they had left their keys in the car and their spare set in the child's diaper bag in the back seat.

Firefighters responded just before 9 a.m. and were ready to break the window of the car, when a tow truck driver arrived with a specialized tool and unlocked the door.

Powell says the child, who is about two years old, was OK, but upset at being separated from the parents. He says the child was in the car for about 15 minutes and the temperature outside was about 25 C.

He says the parents "did everything they could" by thinking fast and calling emergency crews and a tow truck, adding the incident was largely due to "carelessness."

Powell called it "a very happy ending," adding no one should be left in cars because the inside can heat up "tremendously" in hot weather. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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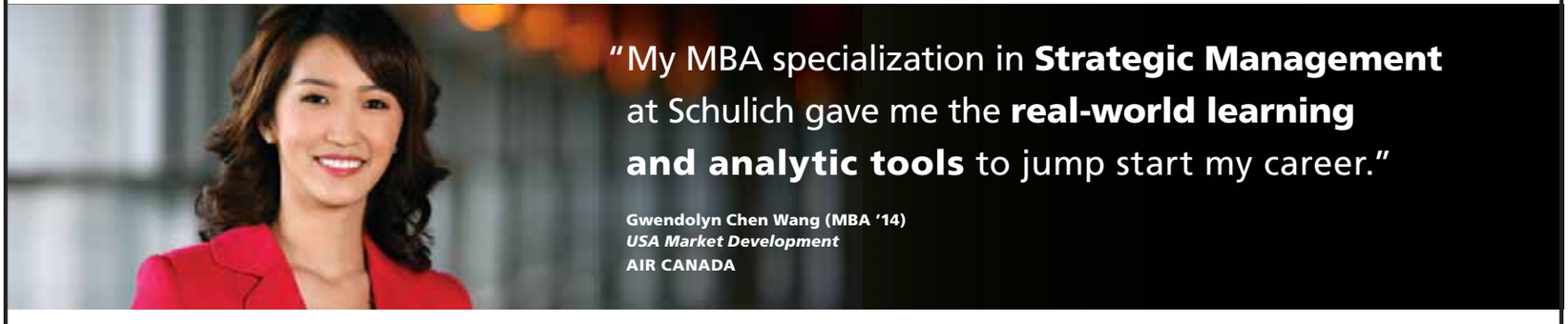
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Safety system debuts in fall

CRIME

SIS network will notify users about violent incidents

Nearly 30 years ago, Jane Doe was attacked in her downtown apartment, unaware her rapist had previously assaulted four other women in her neighbourhood.

Doe, whose real name is under a publication ban, was held at knifepoint and assaulted by Toronto's serial "balcony rapist," Paul Douglas Callow. She went on to successfully sue the Toronto police for failing to warn the public about his previous attacks.

Now, with the support of the Toronto police, she is helping to launch a rape alert system to warn the public about nearby perpetrators.

"The issues are (still) the same," she told Torstar News Service on Friday. "The need for this sort of thing is larger than it's ever been."

Women's rights group METRAC hired Doe to design and develop the city-funded program, called the Safety Information System (SIS). It has two components: the warning system and a community-based art project. The project launched this month.

METRAC spokeswoman Andrea Gunraj poses for a portrait at the METRAC office in Toronto on July 10. COLE BURSTON/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

The warning component, officially launching in the fall, will have METRAC receive information on perpetrators at large from police and relay it to their subscribers. Users can sign up for the program on METRAC's website. The warnings will go out through text and voice message, email, a mobile app and social media.

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> Jane Doe

The art project is what Doe has been involved with recently. She has led poster-making workshops at Toronto community centres, where she asks participants to draw their own messages about sexual assault. So far, she has accumulated about 150 posters with messages like "don't drink and rape," and "if you have to force it, it's not sex."

"Rape and sexual assault and violence against women are so shrouded in secrecy. We have no language to speak it," she said.

SIS, she says, aims to counter this: "The posters ... are bold, they're in your face, some of them are heartbreaking," Doe said. "But we use them as messaging and art lets us into our subject."

Andrea Gunraj, METRAC's spokeswoman, says that information on sexual assault often comes in a one-way direction from police and the media. This is where the posters come in.

"It has to be that communities are speaking back in their own unique ways to address the issue," she said.

Doe agrees that awareness is rising, despite the actual problem of rape persisting.

"I do think generally in society, people are more aware and prepared to talk about it than before. But you only have to look at the statistics to know that nothing's changed."

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

Motorcycle crashes leave 2 dead

A 31-year-old motorcyclist is dead following a collision in Mississauga over the weekend.

The man died on scene after a collision with a four-door vehicle at the intersection of Cawthra Rd. and Tedwyn Dr. at about 11:10 p.m. on Saturday night.

Peel Regional Police media officer Const. Fiona Thivierge said that the woman driving the vehicle remained on scene and no charges have been laid.

Const. Thivierge told Torstar that speed is believed to have been a factor in the collision.

The incident follows another fatal collision over the weekend involving a motorcycle crash.

At 2:07 p.m. Saturday, Durham Regional Police were called to the intersection of Enfield Rd. and Clarington Concession Rd. for a two-vehicle crash involving a motorcycle and an SUV.

The driver of the motorcycle, a 68-year-old man was transported to a local trauma centre where he later succumbed to his injuries.

The driver of the SUV, a 52-year-old man, was uninjured in the collision.

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Uproar over Pride trademark move

DYKE MARCH

Toronto event organizers say effort a purely defensive one

Alice D'Eon
For Metro | Toronto

Organizers of the Vancouver Dyke March reacted in outrage this weekend over news that Pride Toronto has moved to trademark the name of the event.

In a statement released Saturday evening, Vancouver Dyke March president Catherine Mateo called the move an "overtly hostile attempt to demand licensing fees and impose conditions on Dyke Marches."

Mateo told Metro she became aware of the situation when someone in Toronto sent her a link to Pride Toronto's trademark application.

"I was really shocked," Mateo said over the phone. "No one's ever tried to trademark this term."

The name of the lesbian-led event is used widely in cities across North America.

Toronto Pride executive director Mathieu Chantelois told Metro that the organization's move to trademark the term is actually a protective measure.

"It's not as bad as it looks," he said.

Chantelois said it was brought to his attention last week that a person was raising funds in order to trademark the terms "Trans Pride" and "Dyke March" independently.

"She was rallying people around, trying to find the money," he said. "The last thing we want is for these things to be in the hands of one person with one agenda. The fastest way for us to block this was to call and trademark both of them."

Pride Toronto released a statement to address the concerns of the Vancouver Dyke March, claiming trademarks are only temporary.

> **"The last thing we want is for these things to be in the hands of one person with one agenda.**
> Toronto Pride executive director Mathieu Chantelois

"Over the next few days, our organization will work with lawyers to remove the applications for trademarks by Pride Toronto and to further explore options to ensure these events and names remain free from any kind of ownership by individuals or organizations."

Chantelois said Pride Toronto has no desire to own the name and they will do nothing to prevent other organizations from using it.

Chantelois declined to name the individual who allegedly attempted to register the terms.

Women carry a giant rainbow flag at the 2003 Dyke March in Toronto. The march is part of Pride Week, Canada's largest gay celebration. KEVIN FRAYER/THE CANADIAN PRESS

TAKEDOWN

Police trap wrong-way driver

A 52-year-old Mississauga woman is facing impaired-driving charges after she was spotted driving the wrong way on the highway near Burlington, leading the police on a brief chase Saturday morning.

Police say that just after 4 a.m., a woman was seen driving westbound on Highway 403 toward Waterdown Road. Although at that point she was driving in the correct direction, callers said she appeared to be impaired.

Police say that around this time, witnesses saw the woman pull a U-turn and head east in the westbound lanes. She drove from the 403 onto the 407, still driving east in the westbound lanes.

Ontario Provincial Police officers from Burlington got into position near Appleby Lane, warning drivers to slow down to avoid a head-on collision.

Then, when the driver reached the OPP cruisers, they flipped on their lights and sirens in an attempt to get her attention.

"The vehicle actually tried to get around the officers, and as she did, officers pinned that vehicle and it actually spun out slightly," said OPP Sgt. Kerry Schmidt.

The driver tried to straighten her vehicle and take off again, but police pinned her a second time to the median, and this time she was arrested.

Although she had some minor cuts and injuries, police say they were not sustained during the crash; she appears to have received them before she got into the vehicle.

Amal Swais is charged with impaired driving, driving over 80 milligrams, dangerous driving, flight while pursued by peace officer and some liquor licence offences. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Steve Hirshfeld, a member and volunteer at The 519 Community Centre part of the LGBTQ community is calling for better access to sport/recreation programs in Toronto. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Recreation the start for sports inclusion

SUMMIT

The 'inclusion playbook' was compiled at 3-day event

Gilbert Ngabo
Metro | Toronto

Promoting tolerance and diversity in professional sports starts at the recreational level, says a Toronto-based LGBTQ advocacy group.

To coincide with the 2015 Pan Am Games, The 519 invited members of the local and international sporting community to participate in a three-day summit on inclusion in sport.

The International Sport Inclusion Summit was held July 13 to 15 and featured delegates from the YMCA, the Professional Golfers' Association (PGA) and Athlete Ally, among others.

The results of the summit will be compiled in an "inclusion playbook," and on Friday, The 519 released preliminary recommendations for making sports accessible to everyone, regardless of sexuality, age and ability level.

"Sports at the recreational level is still not inclusive to our communities, and definitely not to the LGBT community in particular," said Christina Flynn, a senior consultant with The 519 and one of the organizers of the summit. Flynn pointed to a recent study that surveyed 10,000 LGBTQ people across the world. Dubbed Out in the Field, the study showed 57 per cent of gay men had been personally targeted in sports spaces, and 46 per cent of lesbians had similar experiences, she said.

"In any community, you're going to be more successful if you're allowed to be your true and honest self," Flynn said. "So people will choose simply not to participate in those sporting spaces if they don't feel safe and included."

Among the suggestions that emerged from the summit was mandatory LGBTQ inclusion training for coaches and desegregating sporting spaces on the basis of gender.

"There's a big difference between stating a policy for inclusion and actually implementing that at the ground level," Flynn said, adding there needs to be concrete changes at the facilities where recreational sports take place.

RECOMMENDATIONS

Here's some of the ideas the International Sport Inclusion Summit put forward:

- Adoption of zero-tolerance anti-discrimination policies by provincial and national sport organizations that explicitly include sexual orientation and gender identity.
- Including LGBTQ inclusion training in provincial and national coaching certs.
- Enforcing a code of conduct for anyone accessing municipal recreation space that explicitly prevents discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation and gender identity.
- Introducing students to LGBTQ ambassadors and positive champions within the education system and recreation sport.

MILESTONE

Ticket sales reach one million

More than one million Pan Am Games tickets have now been sold, a milestone organizers say reflects the event's growing popularity.

Sales hovered around 750,000 — about half the 1.4 million tickets available — before the Games began last week, prompting some critics to question the international competition's success. More than 300,000 sold after the opening ceremony, which drew some 45,000 people to the Rogers Centre on July 10.

Saad Rafi, the CEO of the Games' organizing committee, says it's a sign that "Toronto and the region have embraced these once-in-a-lifetime Games."

He says tickets still remain for some events and more may become available at the last minute for sold-out competitions. The Games wrap up next Sunday, and the Parapan Am Games begin on Aug. 7. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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ONTARIO

Mulcair starts early campaign swing

Tom Mulcair is jumping the starting gun for this fall's federal election, hitting the campaign trail this week in the crucial battleground of Ontario.

The NDP leader is launching an eight-day tour on Monday designed to showcase his team, his policies and his party's momentum in the province.

Ontario accounts for more than a third of 338 seats that will be up for grabs on Oct. 19.

The tour will target ridings the NDP says it believes it can steal away from the ruling Conservatives.

There'll be no plane or buses, but apart from that, the planned tour has all the appearance of a full-on election campaign: two events each day, rounds of local media interviews and daily media opportunities, capped almost every evening by partisan rallies.

The tour kicks off Monday in downtown Toronto and will take Mulcair to Oshawa, Mississauga, Scarborough, Cambridge, Hamilton, Stratford, Chatham, Windsor, Amherstburg, London, Sarnia, Waterloo, Brampton, Thunder Bay, Sudbury, Sturgeon Falls and North Bay.

"It's definitely an opportunity for us to stress-test our campaign and to make the case that there is a choice," says Anne McGrath, the NDP campaign director. "What we're trying to tell people is ... if you want to make a change, we have the leader, the plan and the team."

Along the way, Mulcair will talk up some of the policies he's been rolling out over the past year — on child care, small business, agriculture, infrastructure and public transit.

And he'll showcase some of the candidates the NDP hopes will knock off Conservative incumbents, among them former provincial NDP leader Howard Hampton, who's taking on Natural Resources Minister Greg Rickford in Kenora, city councillor Diane Freeman who's taking on Tory MP Peter Braid in Waterloo, pastor Alex Wilson who's gunning for Tory MP Roxanne James in Scarborough Centre and teacher Mary Fowler who'll try to unseat Tory MP Colin Carrie in Oshawa. THE CANADIAN PRESS

End of AIDS in sight

HIV/AIDS

Conference to hear 'last piece of the puzzle'

Matt Kieltyka
Metro | Vancouver

Dr. Julio Montaner says the end of the AIDS epidemic is within reach. JENNIFER GAUTHIER/FOR METRO

The debate will soon be over.

One of the world's foremost authorities on HIV/AIDS says that by the time experts leave Vancouver at the end of a milestone international conference this week there can be no disputing the path to eradicating the disease.

Thousands of experts have convened or the 8th International AIDS Society Conference of HIV Pathogenesis, Treatment & Prevention from July 19 to 22.

Dr. Julio Montaner, clinical director of the B.C. Centre for Excellence in HIV/AIDS, said he championed Vancouver to host this conference because research being presented will, once and for all, silence critics of the Treatment as Prevention model he pioneered and first presented on the same stage in 1996. The made-in-B.C. model advocates the use of highly active antiretroviral therapy (HAART) to suppress a patient's viral load — allowing them to live relatively healthy lives and dramatically decreasing the odds of them spreading the disease.

Last week, the UN credited the model with a pivotal role when it the agency announced it has met its millennial development goal of halting the spread of HIV/AIDS. Still, many places (such as Canada) have yet to endorse the model.

Montaner says two new studies being presented this week will definitively answer the few remaining questions about the effectiveness of the model he pitched at the height of the AIDS epidemic.

"That is the last piece of the puzzle we needed," Montaner told Metro. "This conference should give us the scientific consensus we need to go to governments and tell them there is nowhere to hide. 'You need to endorse it, fund it and implement it. We need to end this epidemic.'"

YOUTUBE

Women accuse Ottawa video pick-up artist of harassment

Luke Howard.

Joe Lofaro
Metro | Ottawa

An Ottawa pick-up artist and hypnotist who has come under fire on social media for recording women on the street without their consent says he's just trying to teach shy guys with social anxiety how to talk to beautiful women.

Luke Howard, 36, blocked his series of YouTube videos under the username Lukeutopia from public view after a few people on Twitter condemned his social media experiments.

In the videos, he approaches women on the street and engages in conversation in a bid to get their phone numbers. A hidden camera captures the encounter.

Howard does not inform the women they are being filmed "because I don't need to and it's not a legal requirement to do that," Howard said in an interview with Metro Friday.

"Once you tell people about what you're doing it affects the whole result of the experiment you're doing."

Ottawa police said in an email to Metro that secretly filming people over 18 is not illegal if it is done in a public space.

Howard said he came to Ottawa from the U.K. six years ago and started his YouTube series three to four months ago.

The goal, he said, is to motivate men who have social anxiety to have the courage to talk to women they are interested in during the day instead of in a nightclub.

"I want other guys to experience that freedom of being unshackled and unchained by these fears," he said.

Howard said he made his videos private after receiving online threats of violence. But the experiment has turned off several women who say what he's doing amounts to harassment.

One woman, who spoke to Metro on the condition that her name not be published, said Howard "turned nasty" when she turned him down the second time he approached her.

The 23-year-old University of Ottawa student said he approached her once last summer inside the Rideau Centre, then a second time in the Byward Market last fall and a third time this summer on Elgin Street.

"I saw him and I was walking in the market to go to a show at the Rainbow (Bistro) and he actually runs up behind me and he's like, 'Can I talk to you for a moment?' and I said, "No, I have to go.' And he told me to 'f–k off,'" she said.

"I definitely felt creeped out. He was being too aggressive — I felt harassed."

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Trump's controversy shtick faces greatest test

POLITICS

Real estate tycoon says McCain not a war hero

In one of the multiple books he's written about himself, Donald Trump lays out a secret of his success: be outrageous, be controversial and get lots of attention.

That old formula from his business career is now undergoing an unprecedented trial in the laboratory of a U.S. presidential campaign and the result could include more controversy than desired by even the most boastful billionaire.

Some fellow Republicans began urging Trump to apologize or drop out of the race over the weekend after he made fun of Sen. John McCain, his recent nemesis, for having been a prisoner of war.

The sudden eruption of opprobrium let loose the bubbling, weeks-old frustration among the Republican establishment that a man President Barack Obama once referred to as a carnival barker might transform their presidential contest into a circus. Any doubt over the Republican National Committee's desire for him to disappear was erased by its decision to scold him in a formal press release.

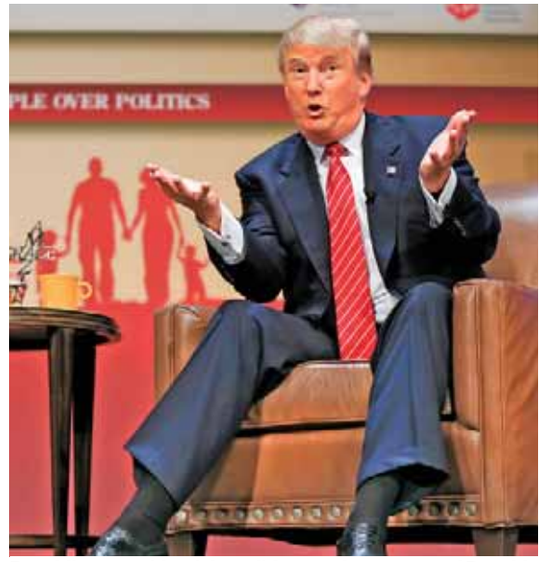
But Trump is having none of it. Not only did he refuse to apologize to McCain — he hit him even harder Sunday. He said it's the Arizona senator who should apologize, because veterans' services are so poor in the U.S.

The spat with McCain began after Trump, in his presidential campaign launch speech, referred to undocumented Mexicans as rapists, criminals and drug-dealers.

The party's more moderate faction fumed that such talk, while possibly thrilling some of their grassroots primary audiences, would cause long-term damage for the party with the fast-growing Hispanic community.

McCain jumped in and accused Trump of "firing up the crazies." THE CANADIAN PRESS

> **I will say what I want to say ... And maybe that's why I'm leading in the polls. Because people are tired of hearing politicians and pollsters telling the politicians exactly what to say.**
> Trump to ABC



Republican presidential candidate, real estate mogul Donald Trump, speaks at the Family Leadership Summit in Ames, Iowa, Saturday. NATI HARNIK/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IN BRIEF

Ex-president Bush leaves Maine hospital after breaking bone

Former President George H.W. Bush was released from a Maine hospital on Sunday, four days after the 91-year-old fell at his summer home and broke a bone in his neck.

Doctors say Bush didn't suffer nerve damage when he fell Wednesday. They said they anticipate the 41st president will recover fully in three or four months.

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Retired archbishop off intensive treatment but remains in hospital

Retired archbishop Desmond Tutu has completed treatment for an infection but will remain in the hospital for observation, his foundation said Sunday.

The 83-year-old Nobel laureate was admitted to a Cape Town hospital last Tuesday where he received treatment for a "stubborn infection."

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Germany pledges flexibility

GREECE

Debt write-off ruled out by Merkel despite remarks

Chancellor Angela Merkel on Sunday suggested that Germany would show flexibility in negotiating how Greece deals with its massive debt, but again ruled out writing off part of the money.

Speaking on ARD television's Bericht aus Berlin program, Merkel said that "a classic haircut of 30, 40 per cent of debt cannot happen in a currency union."

But Merkel, who persuaded German lawmakers on Friday to give their overwhelming backing to another financial rescue package, suggested that she was open to discussing ways to lessen the burden on Athens.

She said, for example, Greece previously has been given more favourable interest rates, time extensions and other relief

"We can talk about such things again," she said, but added such talks could only begin after details of Greece's bailout program are finalized.

Though the broad outlines of the Greek bailout were agreed last Monday by the eurozone's 19 leaders, the details are now being negotiated.

The discussions, expected to last four weeks, will include economic targets and reforms deemed necessary in return for an anticipated 85 billion euros ($93 billion US) over three years.

Merkel pushed for them to move as quickly as possible, saying that it was important that "the country gets back on both feet quickly."

Asked about Finance Minister Wolfgang Schaeuble's suggestion last week that Greece could take a five-year "timeout" from the shared euro currency to address its economic problems, Merkel said the idea of a "Grexit" was no longer on the table.

"The option was discussed but we decided on this option, which was quite apparently the right one for all the other" eurozone nations, she said.

Talking to Parliament on Friday, Merkel said the alternative to the new rescue package "would not be a timeout from the euro that would be orderly ... but predictable chaos."

German Vice Chancellor Sigmar Gabriel, who is also economy minister and chairman of Merkel's junior coalition partner, the Social Democrats, on Sunday criticized Schaeuble for bringing up the idea of a timeout, saying "it wasn't prudent to make this suggestion as a German suggestion."

He suggested there was a disconnect between Merkel and Schaeuble, but the finance minister downplayed any differences. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

German Chancellor Angela Merkel talks with journalists Reinald Becker and Tina Hassel prior to an interview at the studios of German public broadcaster ARD, in Berlin, on Sunday.
MARKUS SCHREIBER/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

$93 billion

The coming four weeks of negotiations are expected to set out the economic targets and reforms Greece must follow in order to receive $93 billion US (85 billion euros) in bailout funds.

ECONOMY

Greek banks reopen

Greek banks are reopening today after a forced three-week closure, but restrictions on cash withdrawals will remain.

In a decree Saturday, the Greek government kept the daily cash withdrawal limit at 60 euros ($65 US) but added a weekly limit of up to 420 euros ($455 US).

Bank customers will still not be able to cash cheques, only deposit them into their accounts.

The decree also pushes back the deadline for filing income tax returns, which now becomes Aug. 26.

Greece closed its banks beginning June 29 to prevent a bank run after the European Central Bank did not increase emergency funding as Greece's second bailout expired. After the Greek Parliament passed an agreement Thursday to seek a third bailout the ECB raised its emergency funding to the cash-strapped Greek banks.

On Friday, German lawmakers voted 439-119 in favour of opening discussions on Greece's third bailout. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEDICAL MARIJUANA

Producers eye oversea expansion

As Canada's burgeoning medical marijuana industry ignites, a number of local pot producers are looking to take their homegrown expertise abroad.

"With the cannabis market across the world expanding and opening up, that's presenting opportunities for Canadian producers," says Neil Closner, the chief executive of Toronto-based MedReleaf Corp.

Analysts say Health Canada's strict quality controls make exporting plants grown in Canada to other jurisdictions a cost-prohibitive proposition. Instead, Canadian producers are looking to take what they have learned at home to set up new corporate entities in other countries.

"The strict regulatory environment has, in effect, made producers jump through hoops and pass some pretty high barriers in order to be compliant, and there are lots of lessons they've learned along the way," says Daniel Pearlstein, a life sciences analyst with M Partners.

MedReleaf, which has partnered with a U.S. company called Compassionate Care Center of New York, is currently in a tight race for one of five medical marijuana licences in New York State. Closner said he expects the winning bids to be announced by the end of July.

Although MedReleaf was initially drawn to the geographic proximity — and the large population — of New York State, the company has also set its sights on more far-flung regions in Europe and South America for potential growth.

Tweed Marijuana Inc., the Smiths Falls, Ont.-based marijuana company that recently announced plans to acquire Bedrocan Cannabis Corp., is also looking overseas for growth in countries considering the adoption of medical or recreational marijuana programs.

Chief executive Bruce Linton says the company will spend the remainder of this year beefing up its domestic operations, with international expansion slated for 2016. THE CANADIAN PRESS

IN BRIEF

Canadian pleads guilty to fraud charges in U.S. court

A Canadian man has pleaded guilty in a New York court to conspiring to commit wire fraud. The FBI says Sandy Winick pleaded guilty on Friday and faces a maximum sentence of 20 years in prison.

An FBI news release says Winick, 57, was the leader of a multimillion-dollar scheme that used call centres around the world to defraud victims.

The agency says the scheme involved collecting advance fees from investors for the purchase of penny stocks but no services were provided. The FBI says victims were defrauded of more than $5 million.

Winick was extradited from Thailand to face the American charges. The FBI says Winick is the seventh person to plead guilty.

The Ontario Securities Commission has also ordered Winick and another man to pay more than $1 million in 2013 for the illegal distribution and unregistered trading of securities. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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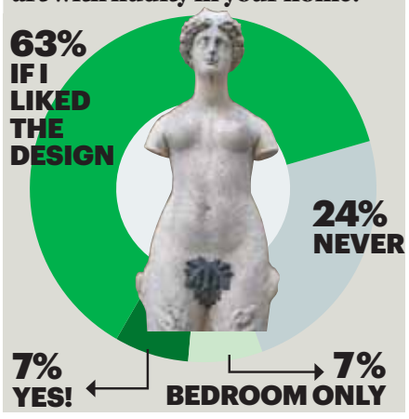
THE BIG POLL: EDGY ART

The art is about symmetry as a symbol of beauty and purity. But the symmetry of the human body in the explicit images of artist Rosalie Maheux's collage, Sacred Circle VI, has the power to offend as well as inspire. Her piece had been quietly hanging in a gallery on the campus of the Ontario legislature when its not-safe-for-work content was discovered, much to the chagrin of some. We asked our readers where they draw the line between art and pornography.

What's the difference between art and porn?

- **33% Depends on the intention and meaning.**
- **26% None. Art is in the eye of the beholder.**
- **23% I know the difference when i see it.**
- **18% Art is tasteful, porn is titillating .**

POLL Would you hang a work of art with nudity in your home?



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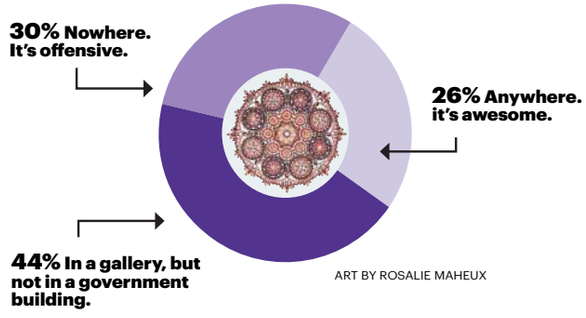

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Housing task force must tackle tough questions

TORY'S TORONTO
Matt Elliott

If I had to sum up the interim report issued by Mayor John Tory's task force on Toronto Community Housing (TCH) last week in a single word, I'd probably go with something like "meh."

Which, sure, technically isn't a word, but you get the idea.

It's not that I really disagree with any of the seven recommendations offered up by the task force, chaired by Senator Art Eggleton. For the most part, they're sensible reforms aimed at making Toronto's affordable housing agency run better.

They just don't go far enough.

The report's centrepiece is the beginnings of a plan to use the cash made available through the 2015 federal budget for Canadian housing agencies to refinance their mortgages.

It turns out TCH is paying a weighted average of nine per cent interest on its long-term mortgages. Given that interest rates available today are just a smidge over zero per cent, refinancing is expected to free up about $371 million over the next two years. This could be put toward repairs of TCH units.

That's a positive step. The report's call for various action plans — on things like security and creating jobs — could also be positive, provided those action plans eventually lead to action.

But for my part, I was hoping the report would tackle more weighty structural questions.

For instance, is TCH simply too big? About 110,000 people live in TCHC units. If those tenants were to form their own city, they'd be the 44th largest city in Canada, according to 2011 census figures.

Though it's indisputable that TCH's biggest problem is a lack of funding, it's possible that its next biggest problem is simply its size.

With a large and unwieldy bureaucracy needed to oversee so many units, it's no wonder residents report feeling disconnected from the people making decisions.

There are potential strategies to fix this. TCH could be broken up into smaller organizations, with greater opportunity for tenant leadership. The city could look at providing more extensive funding to independent not-for-profit housing agencies. With financial support, some TCHC buildings could be converted to co-op housing.

Though TCH's biggest problem is a lack of funding. It's possible its next biggest problem is simply its size.

That's what real change would look like.

Thankfully, the report released last week was only a first step. The mayor's task force will bring its final report back to city hall later this year. When they do, I'd urge them not to shy away from big questions. Given the current state of affordable housing in Toronto, this is no time for small thinking.

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ROSEMARY WESTWOOD

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Economies of scale and animal rights can coexist on our farms

Sonia Faruqi has gone places you couldn't go, even if you wanted to.

She's visited the farms of Ontario. She's visited farms in Malaysia, Mexico, and Singapore, too — all of which led to her charming and disturbing new book, Project Animal Farm.

Grocery shopping, for me, is tinged with mystery. Where did the meat or eggs or yogurt come from? How was the animal raised and killed? What was it fed? And if I knew all of that, would I still think $12 is a great price for a chicken?

Most of us cannot find answers to those questions just by asking. Agriculture is a rather secretive industry, and farms are not easy places to visit (some factory farmers don't even let other farmers see their operations).

Enter the pleasant, insistent Faruqi.

Once a Wall Street banker, Faruqi's fateful visit to an organic dairy farm outside Toronto turned a financier into an investigative journalist, and a city girl into an animal-rights champion.

That is not to say Project Animal Farm is a militant call to vegetarianism or veganism.

There's nothing militant about it. The book is like sitting down for a cup of tea with a friend, only to be swallowed into a long story filled with quirky characters and random encounters, an escapade through farms and the people who work them.

The "kind, knowledgeable and respectful" Dr. Shan in Malaysia. Charlie, the "lanky as a lamppost" pig farmer. The warm, belligerent turkey and egg farmer Brick Roberts who thinks laws against drinking and driving are "communist," and who burns his garbage to reduce landfill waste.

It's a book that can read like a comedy, but the stakes couldn't be higher.

As the book shows in gruesome detail, the factory production of meat and animal products is anything but humane. It's also a major contributor to global warming and can even be a health hazard for workers. Even our efforts to buy organic, free-range or vegetarian-fed products don't necessarily coincide with well treated animals.

But Faruqi's book also shows farming doesn't have to be this way. Not all big farms are bad. Economies of scale and animal rights can coexist.

The book exists outside the activist exposés and agriculture lobby groups. It's a thankfully propaganda-free addition to the highly polarized debate over farming and animal rights. It's a good read, and for those who care how our food is farmed, a very good place to start.

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BOJACK HORSEMAN

Amy Sedaris sees acting in mew light after animated hit

Matt Prigge
Metro in New York City

Amy Sedaris isn't crazy about watching herself or even listening to herself. "I hate all of it," she tells us. One exception is BoJack Horseman. On the Netflix show — whose second season launched on Friday — she plays Princess Carolyn, the manager and the on-again-off-again friend-with-benefits of its titular character, a former cheesy '80s sitcom star turned self-hating alcoholic fumbling through attempted comebacks, voiced by Will Arnett.

"A character like Princess Carolyn I don't mind listening to at all. It all depends on the project. But I like to watch this," Sedaris says.

She admits to feeling panicky with other projects, "because you can't change it. It's the same with the cookbook I did (I Like You: Hospitality Under the Influence). It's hard to go back and read it because I can't change anything. It drives me crazy."

Sedaris says she hasn't yet watched the second season, but then she didn't watch the first till after it was out, just like everyone else. She even learned new things about how to do Princess Carolyn's voice after actually seeing it.

BoJack (voiced by Will Arnett) and Princess Carolyn (voiced by Amy Sedaris) in Season 2 of BoJack Horseman. CONTRIBUTED

ANTHROPOMORPHIC
He's a horse, and she's a cat, but that's how it rolls in BoJack Horseman's world, where people and sentient animals cohabitate and often hook up.

> **It's strange not knowing what's going on around you**
> Amy Sedaris on being a voice star

"Once the first season came out, I saw that she moved more," she explains. "It's something you have to have in the back of your head. Maybe she doesn't talk too fast because she's moving really slow — little things like that."

The detachment from knowing what's exactly going on in the background of scenes — along with recording without the other actors — can be disorienting.

"It's like, 'Oh, I wish I had known there was a tree behind her because I would have made a comment about that. It's strange not knowing what's going on around you. If it was live action, you can take it all in. Here it's just your voice. But they're good at directing you."

It extends to the table reads, too. Most of the cast meets up in person in Los Angeles, but Sedaris phones in from New York.

"It's weird to do it over the phone while they're all in L.A.," she admits. "It's just so funny to be alone in my apartment listening to them. It's like sitting back and observing it without really seeing it."

Still, the detachment isn't as intense as it is for the animated films she's done, including Shrek the Third and Puss in Boots, where there are sometimes huge gaps in between when you record, even a year. "You always forget what you did," she says. "You go in so many times. With this you just go in once and record it. I like this process a lot."

Sedaris' distinctive bray has gotten her her share of animation work, including stints on Bob's Burgers, American Dad and Doc MacStuffins, in addition to live-action appearances on Broad City and Unbreakable Kimmy Schmidt.

She's never yet appeared on one of her longtime favourites: "The Simpsons, of course, is the best. I'm so glad it's still around. It's never going to die. I hope it never dies."

We don't have time to bug her about the topics that most people bug her about — her cult show Strangers with Candy and, speaking of which, her Candy co-conspirator Stephen Colbert and his forthcoming late night show — but do ask that, considering how BoJack is recorded, if she met a certain super-famous, for now super-secret guest voice star, about whom we'll keep mum.

"Oh, I know him very well," she says, laughing.

"I'd almost rather meet him this way. You don't want to meet them in person. It's too intimidating and scary. It's like, let's just do this on opposite coasts. Perfect."

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APP REVIEWS KRIS ABEL'S DIGITAL PICKS FOR THE WEEK

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For chefs who like to brew different teas or bake several dishes at a time, this multitasking app lets you keep six timers going at once, with notification alarms and an Apple Watch version included.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Polamatic by Polaroid

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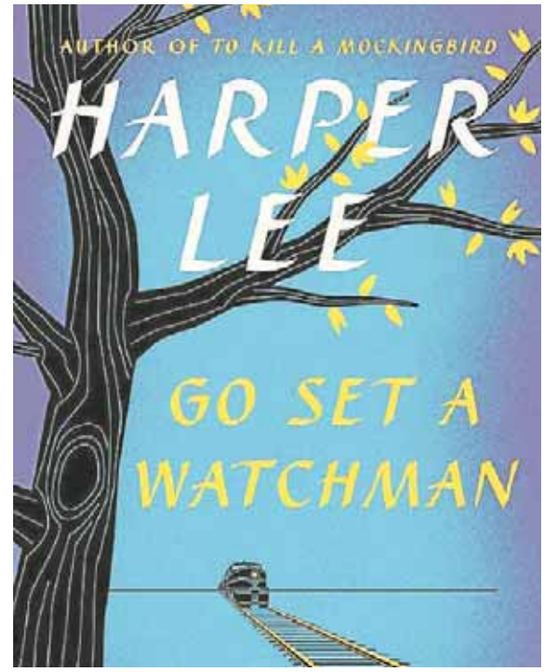
Add some nostalgic magic to your phone's camera with this official Polaroid app that "develops" your digital photos and then adds a white border for you to write messages on.



EBOOK

Go Set A Watchman

• Kindle/iBooks/Kobo

Best approached as an early, messy attempt by Lee at exploring race issues better handled in Mockingbird, Watchman is distressing for its alternate take on Atticus, but notable for its journey of an older Scout facing hometown pressures to conform and the chance to revisit more childhood memories.

Bill Nye adds emoji whiz to his science repertoire

THE SCIENCE GUY

Videos using digital icons make lessons even more fun

Asia Ewart
Metro in New York City

Bill Nye the Science Guy uses colourful emojis to teach science in a whole new way. CONTRIBUTED

Smiley face molecules? Rocket ships showing how fast the earth is heating up? Learning about science has never been more fun.

Energy management corporation General Electric has teamed up with Bill Nye, everyone's favorite Science Guy , for a series of educational YouTube videos, and he's using the most popular form of tech speak to teach students about science: emojis.

#EmojiScience breaks down complex scientific subjects — like evolution, super materials, holograms and climate change — using, you guessed it, emojis. The five-part series was inspired by last year's Emoji Science Lab pop-up lab at NYU, where thousands of students sent their favourite emojis to GE via Snapchat and received personalized science experiment videos in return.

"Snapchat, Facebook, Twitter — we're trying to reach young fans where they are already, and video is an important component of that," says Sydney Lestrud, GE's global brand marketing manager who masterminded the project. "Bill (Nye) is a great educator, simplifying science and making it fun, and he was open to a new way of doing that."

"We wanted to use emoji(s) to tell stories in different ways," says Lestrud. "Not just to explain what GE is doing but to inspire a younger generation to want to learn more about (science)."

In addition to the webisodes — which you can find on YouTube — there's also an Emoji Table of Elements, which teaches students about key innovative moments throughout science history. In fact, GE is currently working with the U.S. National Science Foundation to create emoji science lesson plans for the classroom. And why stop there?

Says Lestrud: "Educators, tech influencers, museums … they're all looking for different types of curriculum we can 'emoji-fy.'"

THE RIDICULOUS SIX

Spoof pro-American Indian, Sandler says

Adam Sandler feels that when audiences finally see his upcoming Netflix comedy, The Ridiculous Six, they will realize he wasn't trying to offend anyone.

The spoof takes its name from the western classic The Magnificent Seven and pokes fun at the genre. But not everyone found it funny.

Earlier this year, a group of Native American actors walked off the New Mexico film set over complaints that content in the film was offensive to their culture.

"It was just a misunderstanding and once the movie is out will be cleared up," Sandler told The Associated Press on Saturday on the red carpet for the world premiere of his new film, Pixels.

Sandler called The Ridiculous Six 100 per cent pro-American Indian. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Your money talks, so listen

SPENDING

Take a hard look at what your budget says about you

I know how to eat healthy. I can talk your ear off about portion sizes and eliminating empty calories. My shopping cart doesn't lie though: It's BBQ season. Massive chunks of sizzling red meat are calling my name, even though I know I should only enjoy them in moderation.

In a similar fashion, taking an honest look at your budget can be a harsh look in the mirror. A lot of people know the lingo of personal finance and can repeat money commandments such as, "It's important to save for a rainy day," or, "Yeah, I intend to start paying myself first … as soon as I can." Yet our budgets often tell a very different story than the clichés we espouse.

Everyone has a budget, even if they don't realize it. If you refuse to write your spending down (or type it in into your tablet, smartphone, etc.) I call it a "budget by omission." This type of budget obviously says a lot about your level of commitment to really taking control of your financial life.

If you're in this camp you can take some solace in the fact that as a Canadian, you likely have a lot of company. Plenty of folks scrape by with a budget by omission until creditors come knocking or an emergency hits and unpleasant realities have to be confronted.

Once you take your first steps away from your budget by omission and figure out where you *are* spending your money (as opposed to where you *say* you're spending your money), the initial unpleasantness is a small price to pay for the accompanying stabilization and improvement of your life.

Your budget should be a reflection of what is truly important to you. If you currently don't have one, you're likely sacrificing something you truly enjoy for something that doesn't actually increase your happiness very much.

Is premium coffee really that important? Maybe it is — nothing wrong with that.

Maybe you're a rabid hockey fan, but are those season tickets really important enough to sacrifice 30 per cent of your paycheque? Could you split them with some buddies? Would you get nearly as much enjoyment out of 20 games a year as 40?

There is no right or wrong way to budget. No one can tell you what your priorities should be, but if everything is a priority, then nothing is. When I look at your budget, I should be able to tell to a large degree what you're passionate about and what matters most to you. If this isn't the case, then you might want to ask yourself what your budget is saying about you.

Kyle Prevost is a personal finance writer helping people save and invest at YoungandThrifty.ca.

Term to know

'budget by omission'

noun. when you refuse to write your spending down (or type it in into your tablet, smartphone, etc.).

As in: Plenty of folks scrape by with a budget by omission until creditors come knocking or an emergency hits and unpleasant realities have to be confronted.

$ BOTTOM LINE

- Are you spending money on areas that are important to you?
- If not, a budget will help you identify areas where you could easily cut back.
- Being honest about your priorities is better than refusing to look in the mirror.

FEMALE DIRECTORS

Toronto film studio fights 'celluloid ceiling'

Nichole Jankowski
For Metro Life

In an effort to promote the hiring of women as creative leads, Toronto-based TriBro Studios is offering a discount — half off the cost of studio fees — to female directors and showrunners. The campaign is extended to the studio's Old East York as well as future Durham Live locations.

The initiative began, as many things do, with a conversation about their children.

Peter Apostolopoulos, president of TriBro Studios, and Greg White, co-producer and colleague, have daughters aged nine and four respectively.

They, along with a growing number of researchers, advocates and industry insiders would like to see the gender gap in film shrink.

Apostolopoulos quoted the Celluloid Ceiling, an annual report that looks at the representation of women behind-the-scenes in the top 250 grossing films in the U.S. market. In 2014, only seven per cent of directors were female.

"We have daughters and we want a world where their gender has no bearing on the potential for them to succeed," said Apostolopoulos. "There's really no reason why these numbers can't be closer to 50 per cent."

In a risk-averse industry where financial barriers are a major roadblock to entry for emerging talent, Apostolopoulos and his brothers (Jim and Steve, TriBro co-founders, whose daughters are 10 and eight, and three) are hoping that the break is big enough to turn the heads of production companies.

Cofounder of Aberrant Pictures Hannah Cheesman says offering a studio discount for female-led projects will help address the gender gap in a concrete way.
DAVID LEYES/CONTRIBUTED

"One of the things that is so interesting about the numbers is that they are remarkably stable," said Martha Lauzen, founder of the Celluloid Ceiling, professor at San Diego State University and executive director of the school's Center for the Study of Women in Television and Film.

She's been tracking the employment of women in film for nearly two decades.

In Canada, where the stakes and budgets are often lower, the stats remain equally dismal.

"In the marketplace, Canada's diversity is our greatest strength and so why aren't we reflecting that diversity with our investment?" asked Rina Fraticelli, executive director of Women in View which produces a report based on Celluloid Ceiling looking at publicly funded film, TV and web series in Canada.

Of the 59 feature films supported by Telefilm Canada in 2013, only 18 per cent of directors were women.

But, said Mackenzie Donaldson, co-president (along with Hannah Cheesman) of production company Aberrant Pictures, this initiative is not just for women.

"It's for the film industry," said Donaldson. "It's going to help more projects get made."

More pictures being green-lit mean more jobs, and not just for women.

"It's nice to see not just initiatives that are groups or networking or skills-building aimed at women, but actually something that has to do with the realization of projects," said Cheesman.

"It could be the key to making a budget work," added Donaldson. "I think we're just a bit over the moon about the idea of this being here in Toronto."

Bill Cosby paid women after sex

SCANDAL

Fallen star says in old court records he was trying to keep affairs secret

Bill Cosby, in sworn testimony a decade ago, said he had paid women after sex to keep the affairs from his wife, suggested he was skilled at understanding nonverbal cues for sexual consent and called one of his accusers a liar.

The New York Times reported the revelations Saturday after obtaining a copy of a transcript from a deposition Cosby gave in a lawsuit filed by a former Temple University employee who alleges he drugged and molested her.

According to excerpts from the deposition released a month ago, and first obtained by The Associated Press, Cosby admitted he procured Quaaludes with the intent of giving them to young women he wanted to have sex with.

The Times, citing the transcript, reports that Cosby told lawyers for Andrea Constand, who worked at Temple in Philadelphia and brought the suit, that he was a "pretty decent reader of people and their emotions in these romantic sexual things."

He said he offered to pay for Constand's education and paid another woman whom he had met in 1976. He said he funnelled money to one of the women he had sex with through his agent so his wife wouldn't find out.

Cosby's publicist, David Brokaw, did not immediately return a message seeking comment late Saturday.

> **My wife would not know it was because Andrea and I had had sex.**
> Bill Cosby, in decade-old deposition

Although Constand never sought any money from Cosby, the comedian said he figured his wife would have known he was helping her with furthering her education but said, "My wife would not know it was because Andrea and I had had sex," according to the newspaper.

Constand's case was settled on confidential terms.

Cosby has denied accusations made by dozens of women who claim he sexually assaulted them. He has never been charged with a crime, but the accusations have shattered Cosby's good-guy, fatherly image.

At points during the deposition, Cosby also described his sexual encounters with the women in detail.

The deposition paints Cosby as emotionally charming, and he also spoke about disregarding relationships to pursue other women.

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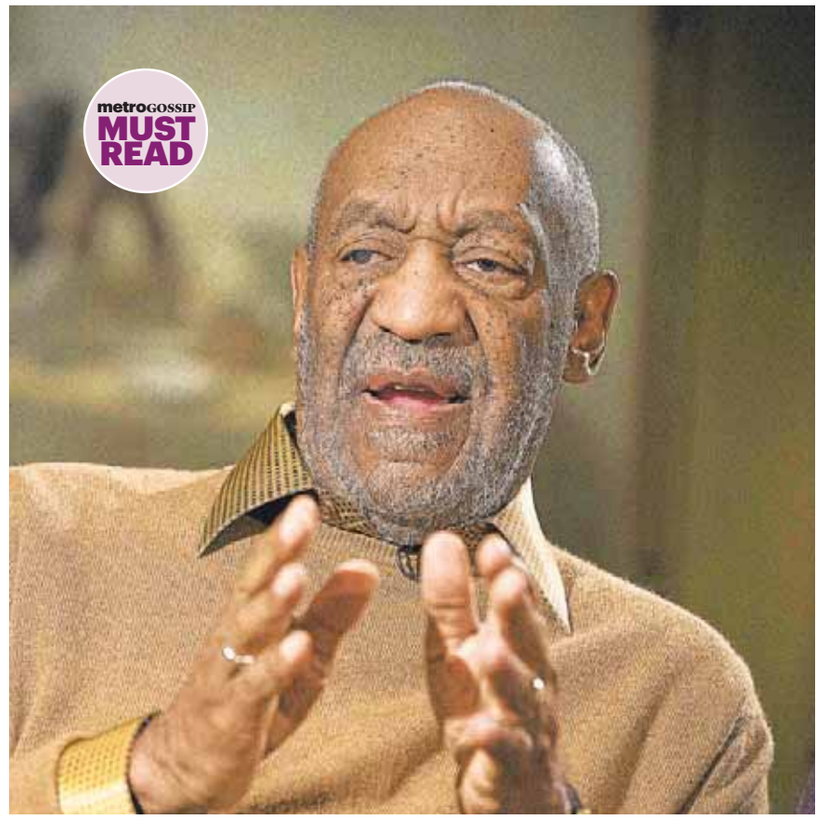

Documents reveal that Bill Cosby not only obtained drugs with the intent of giving them to the women he was having sex with, but that he offered to pay for sex. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEGAL TROUBLES

Oz is serious about Depp dog stuff

Oh wow, so that Australian Agriculture minister wasn't just making empty threats about Johnny Depp and Amber Heard smuggling their Yorkies into the country back in May.

Heard was officially charged late last week with two counts of illegally importing pets and one count of producing a false document, violating Australia's strict quarantine regulations. Heard's charges carry a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison and a $102,000 fine if convicted, though I don't see that happening.

Amber Heard. GETTY IMAGES

Heard, it comes as little surprise, has previously said that she doesn't imagine her or Depp visiting the land Down Under again anytime soon.

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EXES

Penn's daughter still talks to Theron

This certainly isn't awkward at all. Sean Penn's daughter, 24-year-old model Dylan, says she's still keeping up with her dad's ex-fiancée, Charlize Theron, despite the couple calling it quits last month.

"She's the best," Dylan tells Us Weekly. "She's hilarious. She's very bold, in the best way." Dylan also reveals that Sean is dealing with the breakup by throwing himself into his work.

"He just went back to South Africa (for) reshoots for his movie that he did a couple months back," she explains. "His life is this movie. I've seen pieces of it, and it's a masterpiece." Well, the pieces of it she's seen, at least.

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IN BRIEF

Patrick Stewart reading Taylor Swift lyrics is everything

Oh, NPR. Sometimes you're just the best. The radio network has released a clip on which Sir Patrick Stewart is made to do a spirited, overly emotive reading of the lyrics to Taylor Swift's Blank Space. I honestly don't know how we made it this far in life without this, because now I can't imagine living without it.

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Amy Schumer sexts from Katie Couric's phone

I'd imagine this prank Amy Schumer pulled when she noticed Katie Couric's unlocked phone at an awards show was enough to convince Couric to up her security features.

"She left her phone open to a text from (her husband)," Schumer tells Jimmy Fallon. "I picked it up and I just without even thinking text him, 'I want to have anal tonight,' and I sent it." Or who knows, maybe Schumer just made their marriage even better.

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Your essential daily news

Tiger Woods shot a 151 in two rounds at the British Open to miss the cut for the third time in four majors

Three's a crowd at top of British Open leaderboard

GOLF

Irish amateur among those at 12 under, Spieth one back

10

Raging wind off the Eden Estuary caused a 10-hour delay Saturday and forced a Monday finish to the tournament.

Jordan Spieth was one shot out of the lead and one round away from the third leg of the Grand Slam. Not since Bobby Jones has an amateur won the British Open, and then along came Paul Dunne with a bogey-free performance Sunday at St. Andrews that gave him a share of the lead.

When a shootout at St. Andrews ended Sunday, 14 players were separated by three shots. Half of them were major champions.

Jordan Spieth GETTY IMAGES

Even for a place packed with centuries of history, this British Open offered endless possibilities.

Dunne, the 22-year-old from Ireland, was impervious to everything around him and soaked up a day he won't soon forget in his round of 6-under 66. Louis Oosthuizen, the last player to lift the claret jug on the Old Course in 2010, made three birdies over his last five holes for a 67. Jason Day had a share of the 54-hole lead for the second straight major with a 67, and this time he doesn't have to worry about vertigo symptoms he dealt with at the U.S. Open.

They were at 12-under 204.

"It's surreal I'm leading the Open, but I can easily believe that I shot the three scores that I shot," Dunne said. "If we were playing an amateur event here, I wouldn't be too surprised by the scores I shot. It's just lucky that it happens to be in the biggest event in the world.

"Hopefully, I can do it again tomorrow," he said. "But whether I do or not, I'll survive either way."

Such an opportunity might not come around again for Spieth. Only three other players won the first two legs of the Grand Slam since the modern version began in 1960. Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Tiger Woods only got one shot at it, and none ever started the final round of the British Open so close to the lead.

And so it was Spieth, a 21-year-old Texan with an uncanny sense of occasion, who brought the grey, old town to life in a mixture of sunshine and rain.

After punching his golf bag in frustration at the turn, he ran off three straight birdies on the back nine and kept alive his hopes of becoming the first player to sweep the four professional majors in one year. He finished with a 66.

Ben Hogan in 1953 was the only other player to win the Masters, U.S. Open and British Open in the same year.

With a one-shot lead after powering his way around St. Andrews for 36 holes, Dustin Johnson was the last player in the field to make a birdie Sunday, and that wasn't until the 15th hole. He followed with three straight bogeys for a 75 to fall five shots behind.

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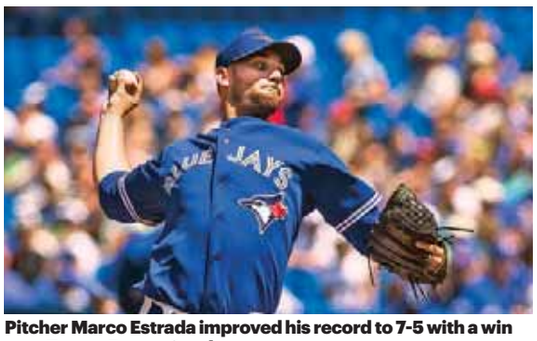
Amateur Paul Dunne shot a round of 6-under 66 on Sunday in St. Andrews, Scotland. He will enter the final round of the British Open tied for the lead with Louis Oosthuizen and Jason Day. JON SUPER/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MLB

Estrada, Blue Jays leave Rays dead in the water



Pitcher Marco Estrada improved his record to 7-5 with a win over Tampa Bay on Sunday. AARON VINCENT ELKAIM/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Marco Estrada offers a change of pace for the Toronto Blue Jays.

Moved from the bullpen to bolster the starting rotation early in May, the right-hander has provided innings and excellence for the Jays this season.

Estrada was at it again Sunday, using his changeup effectively in facing only one batter above the minimum over eight innings as Toronto shutout the Tampa Bay Rays 4-0.

"He (Estrada) was as good as you could be tonight," Blue Jays manager John Gibbons said. "He's got that knack of making that big pitch, getting that big out when you have to have it. He's very composed. You can't rattle him. He's got that equalizing pitch, that changeup. That's the pitch that got him to the big leagues. That's the difference maker for him. He'll use it at any time."

SUNDAY In Toronto

BLUE JAYS	RAYS
4	0

Chris Colabello and Jose Bautista each hit two-run homers to make sure Estrada's effort was not in vain as Toronto finally figured out a way to beat Rays starter Chris Archer.

Estrada (7-5) held Tampa to three hits with no walks and five strikeouts to win for the sixth time in his past eight starts.

Archer (9-7) allowed five hits, one walk and two runs while striking out six in seven innings. Archer won his first three starts against the Jays this season with a 0.54 earned-run average.

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IN BRIEF

Greipel sprints way to third TDF stage victory

Andre Greipel took his third stage victory of this Tour de France by winning a bunch sprint at the end of Stage 15 on Sunday, while Britain's Chris Froome remained in control of the overall race lead on a day when French police boosted security around his team.

Greipel, the Lotto-Soudal rider from Germany, powered to the line at Valence.

Police stationed half a dozen officers around Froome's Team Sky bus at the start after the race leader complained the previous day that a spectator shouting "Doper!" in French hurled a cup of urine at him on Stage 14.

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Busch takes checkered flag for second straight week

Kyle Busch continues to find victory lane and is moving closer to landing a spot in the Chase.

Busch's dominant comeback rolled on Sunday at New Hampshire Motor Speedway when he won for the second straight weekend and for the third time in the last four NASCAR Sprint Cup races.

He broke his right leg and left foot in a crash the day before the season-opening Daytona 500 and missed the year's first 11 races. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Murray leads Britain to Davis Cup semifinals

A tearful Andy Murray celebrated taking Britain to its first Davis Cup semifinal for more than three decades on Sunday, sealing an emotional 3-1 victory over France to line up a home series against Australia.

The Australians rallied from 2-0 down Friday to edge Kazakhstan 3-2 on Sunday, with Lleyton Hewitt winning the decider.

Argentina will visit Belgium in the other semifinal, after the South Americans wrapped up a 4-1 victory over Serbia and Belgium completed a clean sweep with a 5-0 win over Canada.

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GAMES IN BRIEF

Table tennis gets rare spotlight in Toronto

The applause from several hundred fans in the packed bleachers, most of them hollering for Canadian Mo Zhang, was enough to put her nerves on high alert. But she needed to be calm, so she pretended she wasn't at home.

"Think we are not in Canada, I am playing in another country," Zhang said later, with a laugh. "Just relax, keep thinking this is just a normal competition."

It isn't normal, though. This is table tennis at the Pan Am Games, a hot ticket among the modest but lively legion of supporters who take the sport very seriously. A full house in the hangar-like Markham Pan Am Centre roared and sighed in unison throughout Sunday's women's and men's team openers.

Zhang, the 26-year-old anchor of Canada's women's crew and reigning Pan Am singles champion, led teammates Anqi Luo and Alicia Côté to a tight victory over Guatemala, three games to two. The men's squad, led by Ottawa-based veteran Eugene Wang, swept the Guatemalans 3-0. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Experience better than medals for volleyballers?

For Canada's female beach volleyballers, the silver lining will come off the court.

The Toronto-based pair of Melissa Humana-Paredes and Taylor Pischke dropped their semifinal match to Cuba on Sunday, 21-18, 17-21, 15-7. They will play for bronze but, like a lot of young athletes who have descended on Toronto for these Games, this is instead a golden chance to gain experience. Both Humana-Paredes and Pischke are 22.

"They're on the 2016 (Ol pathway but we're looking for really big things from them for 2020, so this is all learning," coach Steve Anderson said.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Fields helps hosts to blowout win over Brazil

Canada's women's basketball team will play for gold at the Pan American Games after thoroughly dismantling Brazil 91-63 on Sunday.

Nirra Fields had 15 points to top the Canadians, who will meet the United States in Monday night's final and are guaranteed to match their best-ever Pan Am result.

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Harnett hoarse but happy at halfway point

PAN AM 2015

Chef de mission says team on target after Week 1

Curt Harnett has pushed his voice to the breaking point cheering on the Canadian contingent. STEVE RUSSELL/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Curt Harnett's voice was raspy, so he was trying to take it easy over the weekend. He hiked up and down the stairs at Toronto's Varsity Stadium, tossing pins into the crowd at the Pan American Games archery competition, in between waving a huge Canadian flag.

But Canada's chef de mission — and the team's head cheerleader — was otherwise keeping quiet.

"Still able to talk (barely), which is a good thing," Harnett said. "I kind of maybe overdid it a little bit.

"I've had a couple of days where I've tried to stay quiet, and the crowd's doing their job. But I can't contain myself, I'm emotionally invested in all of this, the success of our athletes is important to me as a person, it's a sense of pride that I can't seem to shake."

A little over a week into the Pan American Games, there has been plenty of reason to be proud and vocal.

Canada topped the medal table through most of Week 1 before falling to second Saturday night. The United States led with 50 gold and 135 total medals. Canada had 48 gold and 122 medals through Saturday. Brazil was a distant third in both, with 28 gold and 86 medals overall.

But Canada boosted its gold medal total to 54 on Sunday.

Evan Dunfee started things off with gold in the men's 20-kilometre race walk. His teammate Inaki Gomez captured the silver.

Canada had another 1-2 finish in the women's track cycling sprint, with Monique Sullivan defeating fellow Calgary cyclist Kate O'Brien in the final.

Jazmyne Denhollander paddled to gold in the women's K1 whitewater kayak, and Olympic champion Rosie MacLennan defended her Pan Am title in women's trampoline.

The Canadians, who came in with a goal of a top-2 finish, have never won the Pan Am Games. Canada's best finish was second in Winnipeg in 1967. But as the host country, Canada compiled its largest — and arguably strongest — team ever, of 719 athletes, and the results are showing.

"The performance of the team is on par with what our targets were ... and of course knowing that, with the number of athletes that we were bringing, specifically A-team athletes, that performance on the field of play would be top shelf and put them on the podium," said Harnett, a three-time Olympic medallist in track cycling.

"I think the more exciting thing is the athletes who have risen to the occasion, have taken advantage of the home court, homefield advantage and the home crowd, and raised their game, and captured gold medals," he added. "So it's a great combination."

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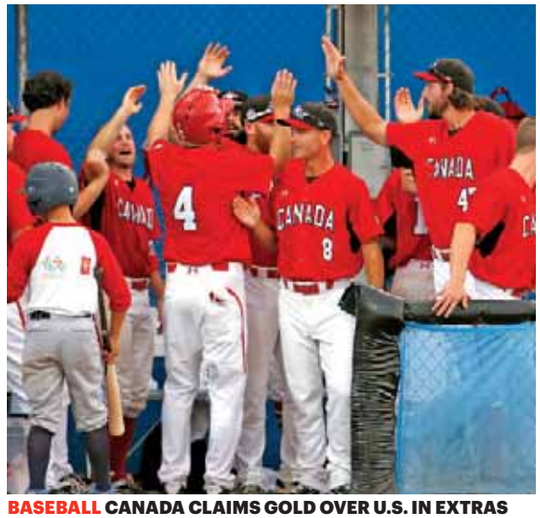
> **Just the other day, Ellie Black is walking out of the village and some of the track athletes are coming in and there's a high-five exchange going on. There's this collective energy.** Curt Harnett on Halifax gymnastics star Ellie Black who has inspired her fellow athletes.



BASEBALL CANADA CLAIMS GOLD OVER U.S. IN EXTRAS Canada's men's baseball team congratulates Peter Orr after he scored a run in the fifth inning against the United States in the gold-medal game on Sunday Ajax. Canada scored three in the bottom of the tenth to win 7-6 and claim the gold medal. JULIO CORTEZ/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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PAN AM 2015

Comfort of digs means athletes are seldom seen around town

If there's one Pan Am Games attraction that's been difficult for sightseers on Toronto's streets to locate, it's the exceedingly elusive athletes themselves.

For the most part, the roughly 6,000 competitors have been a rare sight around town. Perhaps that's a testament to the demands of the Games — or to the comforts of the athletes village, a $700-million-plus network of 2,200 suites that has helped to turn Pan Am athletes into homebodies.

"It's like your own little bubble of a world," said Quebec-raised, Calgary-based wrestler Genevieve Morrison, who won gold in the freestyle 48-kilogram division. "There's amazing food selection, awesome facilities. It's just cool, you know — you feel important in there."

The gleaming complex in the West Don Lands is full of stress-relieving distractions. A lounge stocked with foosball, ping pong and PlayStation is a big hit with the Canadians.

"Normally at night, the games room is pretty packed," said Canadian tennis player Peter Polansky. "There's always athletes bonding with each other there."

The space is popular enough that carving out playing time can be, well, competitive.

"I've been wanting to get on the basketball machine but it's always crowded," lamented Morrison, laughing. "If we're ever to host another Games, we need to order more basketball machines."

Athletes are also raving about the food — including egg whites, enthused Vancouver javelin thrower Liz Gleadle: "You know athletes always pick out the yolks" — even if some are restricted. "I was pretty limited to a handful of pretty boring things," said Morrison, who has to be careful to make weight for her event. "I think the next couple days I'll be able to be a bit more open . . . and go for the pizza, wings and fries."

The Pan Am Games arrive mid-season in many sports, with world championships still to come and the Olympics a year away. "The focus is the competition when you come to these Games," said Halifax gymnast Ellie Black, who won five medals here. "That's the most important for us. And then after you can chill out and go see some things."

> **The games room is pretty packed.**
> Tennis player Peter Polansky

Partying appears to be limited.

"People, for sure, cut loose," said Gleadle, referring to athletes finished competing, "but I think everybody's pretty respectful."

Athletes from other nations like the location.

"We were fortunate to have the Distillery District right next to the village, which had cute coffee shops, great music, really great architecture," said American women's water polo captain Maggie Steffens. "It's nice to get out of the village and enjoy the city you're in. Some of us, would be excited to go to Niagara Falls. But the city is amazing, so anywhere we can go."

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The athletes' village at the 2015 Pan Am Games has received rave reviews from the athletes.

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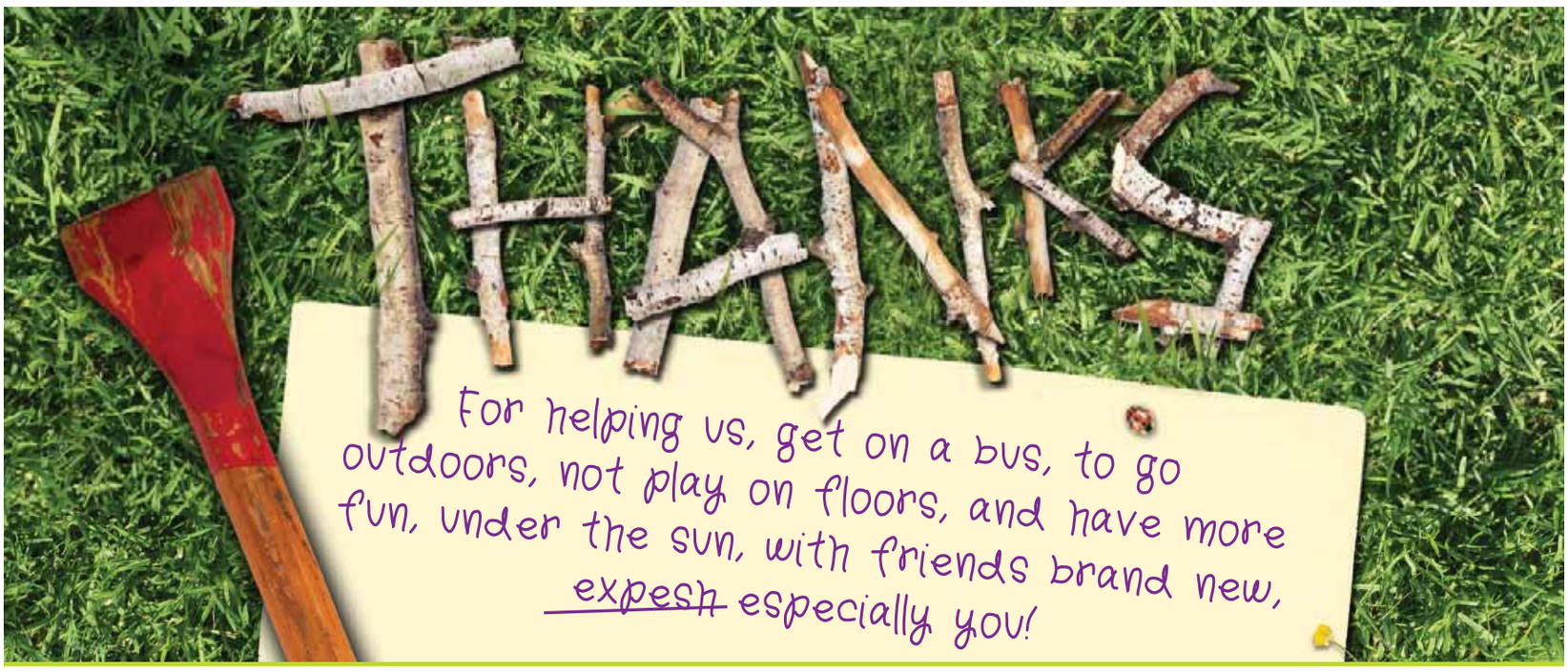
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Cards finally fall to Mets after 18 innings

MLB

New York grinds out win just shy of six-hour mark

EXTRA INNINGS

METS	CARDINALS
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Ruben Tejada hit a sacrifice fly in the 18th inning and New York Mets outlasted the St. Louis Cardinals 3-1 Sunday despite stranding 25 baserunners.

The Mets went 1-for-26 with runners in scoring position, yet still won the majors' second-longest game this season. Boston beat the Yankees in 19 innings in April.

It took five hours, 55 minutes for the Mets to top the NL Central-leading Cardinals and avoid a three-game sweep.

Tejada hit a bases-loaded fly for the lead and Eric Campbell then drove in another run with a squeeze bunt.

The game was scoreless until both teams got a run in the 13th.

Carlos Torres (3-4), the seventh Mets pitcher, gave up one hit in two innings.

Carlos Martinez (10-4), who was scheduled to start on Tuesday night, was pressed into relief and was the Cardinals' eighth pitcher. He allowed five hits and four walks in four innings.

The Mets got 16 hits and drew 13 walks. Kevin Plawecki hit an RBI single for their lone run until the 18th.

The Cardinals got 13 hits, including Kolten Wong's leadoff homer in the 13th inning, and five walks. St. Louis went 0-for-8 with runners in scoring position.

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Mets shortstop Ruben Tejada throws to first base against the Cardinals on Sunday in St. Louis. JEFF ROBERSON/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MLB

Greinke's scoreless innings streak at 43

Zack Greinke is really piling up the zeros.

Greinke extended his scoreless streak to 43-2/3 innings, striking out a season-high 11 batters through the eighth and leading the Los Angeles Dodgers over the Washington Nationals 5-0 Sunday.

1.30
Greinke's league-leading earned-run average

Greinke's string is the longest in the majors since Orel Hershiser set the major-league record of 59 shutout innings in 1988 with the Dodgers.

"I don't think about it at all. I'm just not making a bunch of mistakes and making good pitches," said Greinke, who improved to 9-2.

Greinke's next start is scheduled for the coming weekend at the New York Mets.

Only Hershisher and Hall of Famers Don Drysdale (58) and Bob Gibson (47) have had longer scoreless spans than Greinke during the post-1960 expansion era. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SOCCER IN BRIEF

Panama advances to semis after penalty-kicks win

Jaime Penedo made the clinching save in the ninth round to give Panama a 6-5 victory on penalty kicks after its CONCACAF Gold Cup quarter-final against Trinidad and Tobago ended tied 1-1 following extra time Sunday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kamara's MLS-best 14th goal spurs Crew past Fire

Kei Kamara broke a tie in the 17th minute with his MLS-leading 14th goal of the season and the Columbus Crew beat the Chicago Fire 3-1 on Sunday in game delayed 30 minutes because of heavy rain and lightning. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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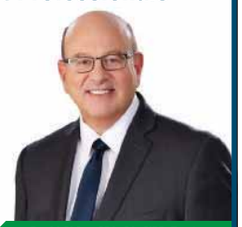
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- 1 tsp minced garlic
- 8 oz lean ground beef
- 1 cup medium salsa
- 1 cup canned, rinsed black beans
- 3/4 cup diced tomato
- 1/2 cup diced avocado
- 2 Tbsp chopped cilantro
- 1 tsp lemon juice
- 1 tsp olive oil
- 1/2 cup grated Monterey Jack or white cheddar cheese

Directions
1. Preheat oven to 425 F. Spray a large 6 cup muffin tin or 4-inch ramekin with vegetable spray. Fit tortillas into cups. Spray with vegetable oil and bake for eight to 10 minutes, or just until lightly browned and crisp.
2. Meanwhile, heat a large skillet, add oil and onion and sauté for five minutes. Add garlic and beef and cook until no longer pink, about three minutes. Add salsa and beans and simmer for five minutes.
3. Divide beef mixture into tortilla shells.
4. In a small bowl, combine tomato, avocado, cilantro, juice and oil. Divide over beef and garnish with cheese.

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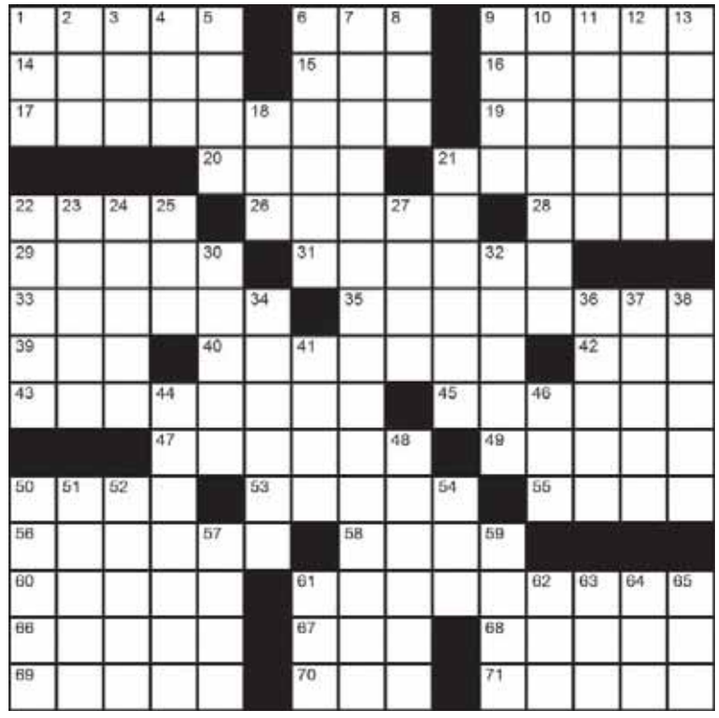

ACROSS
1. Remove a fedora, for instance
6. __-advised
9. Decorative pillow covers
14. Bug for the brand Raid
15. Billy Williams link
16. Cartoon on paper
17. Innate animal senses
19. Space shadow
20. Show to one's restaurant table
21. Swiped
22. __ cloth and add soap (Cleansing instruction)
26. Seize forcibly
28. __ egg (Savings)
29. Then: French
31. Dingy
33. __ test (Determining factor)
35. Jumble
39. Blood-sucker, when doubled
40. Cheated/unfairly treated
42. Completely
43. Time to commence a military action: 2 wds.
45. Soldier's identification: 2 wds.
47. Canadian menswear store, __ __ Tailors
49. Supermodel Ms. Campbell
50. Assist in wrongdoing
53. Apples and pears, in botany
55. Kellogg's All-__
56. Signify
58. Pull along
60. The __ (Texas landmark to 'remember')
61. Samuel de Champlain's ship on his 1608 journey across the Atlantic resulting in the founding of the permanent settlement of Quebec City: 3 mots
66. Pocket breads
67. __ Darya (River in Asia)
68. Billionaire Bill
69. "Happy Days" gang
70. Converged
71. Sandcastle's spot

DOWN
1. Mr. Geller of spoon-bending
2. Quebec turndown
3. "Time __ Come Today" by The Chambers Brothers
4. Play part
5. "Analyze __" (1999)
6. Bouncer's request from a wannabe patron: 2 wds.
7. They bring cheer to soldiers based abroad: 3 wds.
8. Guitar master Mr. Paul
9. Rabbit-style tail
10. For example... Ball and Bawl or Knead and Need or None and Nun
11. Saunter
12. Swampy spots
13. Barely anything
18. Fresh
21. Gazed
22. Ballroom dance
23. Beethoven's "Fur __"
24. Book bag carrier
25. Strong-__ (Push around)
27. Splinter group
30. Rolled-in-rice appetizer
32. Inert gas
34. Ye olde goods-purchasing place
36. Ulan __ (Capital of Mongolia)
37. Camel-like creature
38. Toronto theatre, __ & Winter Garden
41. Prefix to 'biography'
44. Armchair's footstool
46. Make small talk
48. __ butter cookies
50. Modify
51. Contradict
52. Related maternally
54. Sink's one-of-some bubbles
57. Flip a coin
59. ZZ Top hit
61. Hydroelectric project
62. "Lah-di-__!"
63. '90s trial judge Lance
64. Always, in verse
65. Expend

IT'S ALL IN THE STARS by Sally Brompton

Aries March 21 - April 20
You have done a lot of things for loved ones in recent weeks but as from Thursday, when the Sun changes signs, you must start doing more things for yourself.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
You've been so busy of late that someone is beginning to think you have forgotten about them. It isn't remotely true and you should do something today that convinces them of that fact.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
Try not to take life so seriously this week. You will look back and realize just how silly it was to get annoyed about things which are of no real importance at all.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
The Sun leaves your birth sign on Thursday, which means you still have three days to get started on a project you have been putting off for ages.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
You should be counting your blessings now as life is good and about to get a whole lot better. Keep thinking positive and telling yourself that you are destined to do something special with your life — because you are.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Anyone who tries to take liberties today will get a shock. You are in no mood for nonsense, not even from those think they have the right to order you around. Make sure it's a mistake they regret.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Recent weeks have not been easy but they have certainly toughened you up. On Thursday you will be in a position to turn your experiences to your long-term advantage.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Over the next few days start thinking of ways you can impress people in positions of power. Tell them you are willing to shoulder more responsibility — assuming that's what you want.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
You have been far too suspicious of late and it has prevented you from taking risks. Maybe that's no bad thing, seeing as how reckless you can be at times, but in a matter of days you will be back to normal!

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
If you believe a friend or colleague is making a poor job of something on purpose then by all means have a go at them. On the other hand, your standards can be very high, so maybe you are expecting too much.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
The Sun moves into your opposite sign this week, making it a good time to look back over the past six months and see how far you have come.

Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
No matter how dynamic you have been recently, you must now slow down a bit. You have pushed boundaries both physically and emotionally and you can't keep pushing forever.

CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

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